The Gateway

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VISITORS TRIUMPH IN IMPERIAL DEBATE

MOCCASIN DANCE AT RINK TO-NIGHT

Reputation of British Debaters Well Upheld

ALBERTA REPRESENTATIVES PRESENT LOGICAL AND WELL FOUNDED ARGUMENT

Somebody who ought to know said that last night saw the finest debate that ever took place in the University. The British debaters fulfilled to the utmost the highest expectations of those who have had the pleasure of hearing Old Country debaters before. In spite of their brilliant oratory and pleasing platform manner, they cannot be said to have won an easy victory. The Alberta debaters showed a mastery of the subject, and spoke logically and convincingly.

The visitors had a style of their own that defies imitation, and our speakers did well to handle the subject in their own way. Their reasonable and logical treatment of it appealed to many just as much as the fluent, emotional appeal of the Britishers.

Dr. Wallace, as chairman of the evening, introduced the speakers in a most pleasing manner, and gave us an insight into what influences their respective homelands has had on them. Wales, with its tradition of song and laughter, would speak in Mr. Jones, and would add wit and humor to the debate. The mists of rugged Scotland's climate would be reflected in the philosophic and sharp wit of Mr. McNeil.

The President's introduction of Manning and Bierwagen may be omitted, both men being so familiar to us. Calling on Mr. Manning, the debate commenced.

Manning expressed a few words of welcome to the visitors, and hoped that like one of their predecessors they might be persuaded to stay behind. Mr. Jones looked significantly out of the window, and with a suggestive shrug of the shoulder, politely declined the offer.

The speaker then proceeded to define the term "Democracy," and practically the whole of the debate rested on the acceptance or rejection of this affirmative definition. Mr. Manning defined it thus: "A form of government in which the will of the people is supreme, with the people expressing their sovereign will by vote." For his authority he quoted the eminent constitutionalist, Mr. Bryce.

Mr. Manning maintained that even during the past two decades, when the democratic boom has been soaring to such unprecedented heights in the British Empire, the ideal has never been realized. Even in the Imperial discussions of last summer, the decisions were reached, not by the people, but rather by a small group of men. He quoted as the outstanding example of the ghastly failure of democracy, the prohibition experiments in the U.S.A. It was also pointed out that the democratic ideal offered little or no inducement for capable and able men to enter public life, both owing to its uncertainty of office tenure and its appalling lack of proper merit appreciation. He continued to add that in our present democratic state we recognize the right of every individual to serve in government, but this same government is the only place in which no particular qualifications are demanded. "And why," the speaker asked, "should an uninformed public choose the men who will control the destinies of a state? Is it the general and technically ignorant public who determine who may or may not enter the medical or law professions; or is it not rather the members of that profession themselves who decide as to who is and who is not properly qualified?"

He attacked the electoral system that dwarfed the issues, substituting immaterial nonsense that could only appeal to the imaginations of the people. He also strongly condemned the extravagance and waste of such a system, and with this feature the whole of the scheme. "For," as he pointed out, "specialized knowledge and control are lost in democracy, and the serious issues have to be kept out of politics. Democracy has to be rejected."

The President then introduced the leader of the negative, Mr. Hector McNeil. His inimitable humor cannot be appreciated except by those who were fortunate enough to have heard him; and those who did will find it hard indeed to forget his delightful humor and caustic wit. Before opening his debate, he expressed many sincere and beautiful appreciations of the treatment he had received, and then regaled the audience with several apt and popular stories. However, he began his opening speech with the remark that Mr. Manning had all the time been avoiding his own definition. He took issue with the definition itself, suggesting that a democratic system was one in which each individual citizen within the state is given the opportunity to express his individual citizenship unique within himself. According to that, if the people were in a turmoil the parliament should be in a turmoil, and thus express the attitude of the people.

The overpowering emotion of his appeal carried the audience off their feet, and the soundness of his reason was somewhat lost. He expressed a belief in the establishment of a true

(Continued on Page Six)

PROF. BURGESS GIVES THIRD TALK

"Our Architectural Heritage" Subject of Lecture

Prof. C. S. Burgess gave the third of his series of lectures last Thursday, speaking on "Our Architectural Heritage," and tracing the influence of the different national moods in Europe since the Renaissance upon its architectural styles.

Beginning with Italy, the fertile ground on which the first seeds of classic culture fell, he demonstrated how the new ideals resulted in revolution against the old Gothic order produced like a beautiful mass of sea coral, by the superimposing of unit upon unit, and substituted for it an order involving unity of concept and geometrical balance. Semi-Grecian in ornamentation, the true essence of the new style was shown in the emergence of the wall itself as the basic element, effects being achieved by the grouping of windows, rather than by the screening colonade characteristic of the old Greek orders.

Passing on to France, Professor Burgess stated that her architecture reflects her logical, systematic temper of mind, which resulted in state patronage through the Academy and a standardization of form which, while producing exquisite perfection of finish, lacked the virile, though sometimes incoherent power of the English styles. The magnificence of the era of the Grand Monarch was embodied in the massive ornamentation of the Louis XIV period; the sensuality of the nobility was mirrored in the abhorrence of straight lines during the florid rococo period; reaction is shown in the subsequent return to delicate simplicity during the reign of Louis XVI; and finally, under Napoleon, the empire turned back to Greeks, and produced such anachronisms as the Madeleine and the Arc de Triomphe.

In England the Renaissance came late. But in the previous Tudor style, sturdily symbolic of her integral stability, a level of domestic architecture was achieved which has never been surpassed. Soon the neo-classic-renaissance of the Elizabethan period began to emerge, resulting, in literature, in the "concerts" of the dramatists and poets, while in architecture it was acknowledged by the lavish adornment of Tudor designs with Greek "antics" Then followed the true change, to the urbane Georgian style, and later to the fine tracery of the Adam period. Even the Romantic movement in literature had its architectural parallel, and the Parliament building in London was designed in the neo-Gothic manner, simulating those intricate structures erected by the patient craftsmen of the Middle Ages.

ALUMNI BALL

The third annual Alumni Ball under the auspices of the Edmonton Branch of the University of Alberta Alumni Association is being held this year in Athabasca Hall on Friday, Nov. 25. Dancing will be from 9 to 1. John Bowman's orchestra has been obtained for the evening.

All graduates and their friends are invited to be present. As a number of out-of-town alumni are expected, it should be a most successful Alumni reunion, and one of the most enjoyable dances of the season.

Get your tickets right now, either from the University Bookstore or from Mrs. N. Stover, 11112 90th Avenue.

COM. CLUB HELD SUCCESSFUL MEET

Moot Court Novel Variation in Meetings

The Commerce Club held its second meeting of the year in Athabasca Lounge, Tuesday, Nov .15, at 4:15. After a short business meeting, the club enjoyed a social half-hour, during which time the members became better acquainted. Mrs. Winspear, wife of Mr. F. G. Winspear, the club's hon. president, kindly acted as hostess.

The club members then presented a Moot Court, the case of the shareholders of the Fancy Flavor Ice Cube Co. vs. the Directors of the said Company, who, it was claimed, illegally declared a dividend. The case, as well as being entertaining, was very instructive, as it brought out many accounting principles.

JUNIOR PROM TO BE BROADCAST

Junior Executive Plans New Features

When the Junior Prom comes off there will be an entirely new feature of the program. Part of the Prom will be broadcast over CKUA, so that alumni scattered over the province who cannot attend this gala affair can at least listen in on a program which will be given by the Junior Class. Numerous leaders of the Junior Class, Senior Executives and Alumni will have an opportunity of imparting a message of good wishes to friends, and a few of the special dance selections will be interspersed.

Ernie Ayre, Class President, has a keen-minded executive working with him, and they intend to put on a dance that will long be remembered.

Budget Finally Accepted At Students' Union Meeting

CRITICISM OF BUDGET—TOO BRIEF, SAY LAW STUDENTS—NEXT YEAR'S BUDGET TO BE PRESENTED BEFORE UNION MEETING

One of the most interesting and exciting Union meetings on record in the University was held in Convocation Hall on Thursday, Nov. 17.

The meeting was opened by the president, Art Wilson. He spoke briefly about the attitude of the ratepayers over the province towards the University, and particularly toward the extra-curricular activities of the students. Unfortunately much criticism has been directed against the student body, but fortunately for us much has been unfounded.

The President of the Union brought it very close home when he reminded us that we are indebted to the general public to a considerable degree for the maintenance of our University. We must assume an individual responsibility for our own actions, and be prepared to defend collectively those finer things for which this University stands.

Dr. Wallace came to the meeting and said a few words in the same connection. We quote his speech as nearly as possible, verbatim:

"It is a pleasure to me to be invited by your President to the first meeting of the Students' Union. I would like you to think of me as the honorary president of the Union. It is a very difficult task to carry on the work of student government. You have a responsible work in that you have to show the people around us the value and importance of the work of the University. It has never been as difficult as it is now. I would ask you to take over this work with a feeling of responsibility. This University is a place not for a day, or a week, or for a generation. We must believe in what we are to do. Other people will take this view from us also. Think of this as students and as individuals, so I would ask you to co-operate with me as you are doing. Convince others of the importance of the University. There is no need for apologies anywhere, any time. We are proud of the University. The rsponsibilities are always ours.

"I value the association this way, in that you are experimenting with the problems of everyday matters in student government. We wish you all success in solving these problems, especially in the question before you, the presentation of the budget."

When Dr. Wallace left, the President of the Union once more took over the meeting. The minutes of the last general meeting were read and adopted.

The treasurer, Jim McIntosh, then commenced to present the budget. He pointed out that it was not prepared in any haphazard way, but it had been gone over step by step. First by each individual club, then by the treasurer, and finally by the Council as a whole. In each step it was condensed, and any unnecessary expense cut out. It was then presented to the students in a very brief form showing the estimated expenditures and income for the individual organizations during the coming year. The allotments from the Union to each of these clubs was shown.

The treasurer commenced to read the budget, but someone interrupted with the logical suggestion that since everyone was given a copy at the door, they could do that for themselves. What was asked for were comparisons with last year's expenditures, and some explanation of how the figures were arrived at.

The treasurer moved that the budget be adopted as presented, but the objection was immediately raised that it had not been presented.

Mr. Miskew, M.L.A., and student-in-law at the University, rose and pointed out that since the enrollment had been increasing over the last few years, and the cost of equipment has gone down, and yet the cost of student activities has remained the same. Some explanation seemed necessary.

Margaret Moore, Editor-in-Chief of The Gateway, rose to defend the position of the newspaper, pointing out the drop in the advertising that has been obtained from overtown marchants.

Mr. Collier, also a law student, suggested a budget showing three colums—expenditures, estimated expenditures of last year, and this year's estimated expenditures. He pointed out that this is the form of budget used in the Alberta Legislature.

The treasurer explained that this would all be presented in the financial statement that comes out in March. A similar statement was published last year and may be referred to. Someone asked how many students can remember the exact figures on last year's financial statement. The suggestion was made that such a comparative statement should have been made through The Gateway previous to this meeting.

Other executives besides The Gateway were asked to justify the expenditures made for them remaining as high as they were.

Neil Stewart defended the Athletic Executive, showing that their expenses had not been reduced because they had expanded interfac activities and purchased new equipment for them, as well as for the junior rugby. Many more people are taking part in athletics and more equipment is necessary. As well as that, the gate receipts have fallen off, particularly this last year. Not more than two hundred students were out to any rugby game this season. If the students will not support our games, then the deficit must be made up by the Students' Union.

A Voice—Why must it?

Neil Stewart—Wait till I finish.

A member wished to know, if the games are not patronized, why must they be supported from the budget? The games should be self-supporting.

Stewart—No sport has ever been entirely self-supporting. They must be subsidized.

Crosby—What is the ratio between the expenses of senior and interfac sports?

Stewart (not answering question)—Interfac sports are necessary. Every man wishing to enter sport has an opportunity to do so.

Wilson—If we had to depend on the support of the students our income would be almost nil in some years. They will support a winning team, but in more unfortunate years they will not turn out, thus the necessity of budgeting.

Harvey Fish presented an itemized list of hockey expenses last year.

The question was raised as to whether senior hockey was necessary, but it was pointed out that one year the team returned $1,000 to the Union.

It was brought out that a difficulty arose in making a comparison with last year because the athletic tickets had been done away with. This was contested by Mr. Riley.

Mr. McCormick left the meeting to attend a dinner engagement.

Mr. Miskew asked for further explanations from the various societies.

It was suggested by Buzz Fenerty that there was no reason to suppose that the figures are any higher than last year. He accused the meeting of quibbling over the procedure, and that they could take advantage of the suggestion for next year by bringing in a comparative budget. To a want of confidence in the Council. refuse the budget was equivalent to

It looked as though the meeting would start quibbling again, but Alf McLean stood up and explained the difficulty attendant upon the preparation of a budget, and the careful scrutiny of every detail that had been carried out. It was cut down again and again, every item being considered most carefully. To call another general meeting would be to prepare another budget, which would be expensive and very costly in time, besides holding up all the organizations another three weeks.

Mr. Epstien's amendment that the comparative budget be brought in at another meeting was thereupon defeated.

The budget was then carried, and Lyle Jessley then brought in a motion that a comparative statement be published before the budget is brought in. It was carried.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Snappy Seven Piece Band For Opening Nite at Rink

MOCCASIN DANCE TO FEATURE FIRST NIGHT—LARGE ATTENDANCE EXPECTED

Colored lights gleam softly across a wide expanse of ice, the inviting strains of a beautiful waltz float from the orchestra high above, and hundreds of couples glide on to the smooth surface to open another year's fun at the Varsity Rink. Tonight is the big opening night, and by popular demand it is a night of combined dancing and skating. It will be bigger and better than ever, and from 8 p.m. till midnight the fun will be fast and furious, so gather up your skates, wear a pair of rubbers and dash towards the Varsity Rink.

Cec Hewson proudly announces that he has been able to secure the services of the famous Martin family orchestra. All members of one family, the Musical Martins have been playing together since childhood, and promptly at 8 p.m. they will begin to dispense the very best in modern dance music.

At 10 p.m. the big moment for the skate lovers arrives. At that hour rubbers will be changed for skates, and the merry throng will be away for an hour and a half of skating.

The lunch counter will again serve all the hungry at moderate rates, and juicy hot dogs with that steaming hot coffee for which the stand is famous, will be the order of the evening. The skate shop will be prepared to attend to sharpening and other repairs. Six dressing rooms will provide ample accommodation for all. Extra check rooms will care for skates and extra clothes.

A prize will be given for the lucky number on the admission tickets, and there will be numerous other prizes, novelties and specialties.

It's going to be the biggest night ever, and here comes the nicest part of it. Your season skating ticket admits you to the whole evening's entertainment. A student's ticket costs only $2 and admits you to three skates per week, besides this big opening night and a monster carnival in January. Single admission is 25c. You are reminded that only season ticket holders can be admitted to Sunday skating. Season tickets may be purchased at rink, or from G. Sharp in Athabasca, M. Polley in Pembina, M. Crosbie in St. Joe's, S. Hooper in St. Stephen's, or Marion Cummer in Hospital.

As an outstanding attraction the manager announces that Fred Pohlman, professional skater of the Glenora Club, will be present and do a number during the course of the evening. Mr. Pohlman, a well-known figure skater, is the outstanding attraction of the annual Glenora Carnival. He has just returned from a trip to Winnipeg, and will bring us the very best in new skating thrills. We are very glad to be able to bring this outstanding feature to the Varsity Rink.

ELECTRICAL CLUB HOLD MEETING

Mr. Frank Barnhouse Addresses Club On the Use of Electricity in Dredging Gold

The second meeting of the Electrical Club was held, as usual, in Room 104 in the power plant. Owing to the Armistice holiday, the group met on Tuesday, Nov. 15, instead of on the regular date, which would have been Friday, Nov. 11th.

As soon as the minutes of the last meeting had been read and adopted, some very important business was transacted. The constitution of the club was amended to the effect that only third year class members should vote in the election of the vice-president. Although this was the procedure followed in the election at the first meeting of the season, there had been nothing in the constitution to say that the officer in question should be chosen in this manner.

This being the only item of business, the president then called upon Mr. Frank Barnhouse, of the fourth year class.

Mr. Barnhouse's address was on the subject of the use of electricity in dredging for gold. He spoke in particular of the large, electrically-powered dredge now being used on the McLeod river, north of Peers. The use of lantern slides, showing details of the dredge itself, and all parts of its electrical pictures, gave the audience an extremely clear idea of this method of extracting the precious metal. Some idea of the size of the dredge may be conveyed by the fact that it is capable of separating 3,000 yards of gold-bearing gravel in a working day.

After the slides had all been shown, Mr. Barnhouse answered questions on points which had not been cleared up during the lecture proper.

SHASTA BANQUET POPULAR SUCCESS

Pharm Club Guests Royally Entertained at Annual Fall Banquet

Members of the Pharmacy Club were hosts on Wednesday, Nov. 9, at a banquet held in the Shasta. Invited guests were Colonel Dunn and A. W. Mathews, of the Department of Pharmacy, Mrs. Dunn, Mrs. Mathews, and friends of the members.

The toastmaster of the evening was Mr. J. Davey, president of the club. In replying to the toast to the School of Pharmacy, proposed by Mr. J. Clarke, Colonel Dunn dwelt on the history of pharmacy. Mr. Mathews, following him, spoke in interesting fashion on the meeting of the Canadian-American Pharmaceutical Association, which he attended

Other speeches made to the appreciative gathering assumed a humorous vein. Mr. Cliff Lee spoke on "Pharmacy Club Opportunities," and was followed by Miss Bertha Oxford and Mr. Bill Campbell on "A Freshette's Impressions of U. of A." and "A Freshman's Impressions of U. of A." respectively. Miss Doris Hanna enlightened those present on "Why I Chose Pharmacy in Preference to House Ec." Mr. Howard McKay enumerated his "Aims and Ideals," Mr. Jack Agnew dwelt humorously on his experiences in the drug trade, and Mr. Ralph Maybank gave the views on everything in general as the son of the registrar of the Alberta Pharmaceutical Association.

Two pleasing musical numbers were interspersed with the speeches. Mr. Frank Johnson played a violin solo, accompanied at the piano by Miss M. Andrews, while Mr. R. Monilaws favored with a vocal solo, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Johnson.

The affair was most successful, and speaks well of the progressiveness of the club. Comments of those present were very enthusiastic, and Colonel Dunn pronounced it to be the most pleasing University club activity of his experience.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Rev. Laurence F. Wilmot, B.A., of St. John's College, Winnipeg, Western Representative of the I.V.C.F., will be pleased to meet students desirous of knowing more about the aims of the Fellowship at a Squash to be held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Greene, 12612 104th Avenue, on Saturday, Nov. 19th, at 8 p.m.

For further meetings see the notice board.

NOTICE

Commerce fees are payable to "Chuck" Perkins, Alta Manson, Lois Latimer, Frances Newell, J. Weber, Ralph Wilson. Please co-operate with the executive and pay your fees as soon as possible.

THE GATEWAY

The Undergraduate Newspaper Published Weekly by the Students' Union of the University of Alberta

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THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The students are evidencing great interest in the Tennis Tournament. This is shown by the concern with which correspondents write on the subject and the amount of discussion regarding it.

We have been accused by one of our correspondents of employing "Hush tactics," by which we presume he means that we did not disclose in an editorial all the facts of the case. The reason for this was that we made the assumption, apparently erroneous, that the student body were, to a great extent, cognisant of the details.

To justify our judgment that the tennis team was not chosen in anything like a satisfactory manner, we would give the circumstances pertaining to the choice of representatives and show wherein we hold them to be faulty:

Annually a Tennis Tournament has been arranged, open to all students, for two purposes:

1. To give students enjoyment and experience in tournament tennis.

2. To serve as a basis, not necessarily an ultimate criterion, for the choice of tennis players to represent the University of Alberta.

In past years, almost infallibly, the tennis tournament has not been finished (we quote the President of Men's Athletics). This year was no exception to the rule, and the result was that, because of weather conditions and the impending Intercollegiate tournament, some choice of representatives had to be made immediately. At a meeting of those interested in tennis the proposal that a small tournament, in which eight of the best players would compete, was adopted unanimously, as were the eight contestants in question.

This subsidiary tournament was started, but not finished, only a few games being played during the morning of the day after the meeting. Because of the weather, which was very bad, and because some of the contestants had played two matches, the tournament was discontinued. That evening all eight were 'phoned by the President, and each one was told that the others were agreed to sending Messrs. Mert and Gordon Keel to Saskatchewan, and were asked for their consent. In this manner all but one endorsed the plan, and after an interval, he also consented.

These are the facts as we have them on good authority, namely, from two tennis players included in the chosen eight.

Our objections are these: In the first place why is it impossible for Alberta to complete the annual fall tennis tournament? Other universities can do it under similar discouraging weather conditions—for reference see the letter in the correspondence column entitled "More About Tennis."

Our second reason for finding fault is that we believe the subsidiary tournament should have been completed, especially when the contestants themselves are willing to play their matches. And thirdly, if the tournament can not possibly be finished, the Alberta representatives should be **unanimously chosen at a meeting.** In the fourth place, if such a meeting is an utter impossibility, which we suggest is rather improbable, such a system of 'phone calls as was used is deplorable. In any case, under such doubtful conditions a player who has been defeated in the beginning of the second tournament, is an unlikely representative. We do not insist on victory as a criterion, but we consider it essential when there are undefeated players eligible to travel, especially in such unfortunate circumstances as attended this year's tennis arrangements; for one of Alberta's representatives had been defeated in the subsiduary tournament.

Tennis is past and gone for this season, and nothing can be done about this year's arrangements, but we hope that next fall tennis management will show an improvement.

THE HORROR OF WAR

On the eleventh day of November a holiday is annually declared, to allow one and all the opportunity of celebrating Armistice Day: the commemoration of a day which marked the conclusion of "the War to end War."

After fourteen years of more or less dispassionate retrospection, it is generally agreed that neither participants in a war such as occurred during 1914-18 can emerge completely victorious or entirely defeated, and that very often the price of apparent defeat is less expensive than the financial burden which victory imposes. Bearing in mind these facts, and also remembering that this last war caused more death and subsequent suffering than any other upheaval which has struck the world's social system, we would imagine that the majority of people would mix a certain amount of humility with their rejoicing, but this does not seem to be the case. The radio, modern dictator of public sentiment, raised its voice loud in celebration; but not to discuss or point out the horrors of war or the far-reaching consequences of it. Instead, the firing of guns, the singing of martial songs, and most incongruous of all, a gentleman of the cloth thanking the Almighty that right had undoubtedly triumphed over wrong, and that the Allies were undoubtedly instruments in His hands—all this to celebrate one of the most unpleasant accidents the world has ever experienced.

Gradually it is becoming realized that World Peace can only be established by Disarmament and by a closer unity and friendship between the different nations—such questions of mutual adjustment can never be accomplished until this streak of pseudo-patriotism and "jingoism" is eliminated from our systems. Surely it is time we had at least sufficient courage to say what we think. —C. J. J.

CASSEROLE



Debater—I want reform: I want government reform; I want labor reform; I want——

Voice—Chloroform.

* * *

"Waiter, this coffee is nothing but mud."

"Yes, sir, it was ground this morning."

* * *

Professor (to students in back of room)—Can you all hear me back there?

Chorus from back row—No, sir!

* * *

Depression

I cannot wear the old suit
I wore long years ago.
It's shiny at the shoulders;
My knees and elbows show.
But on investigation, I
Discover this is true:
I cannot wear the old suit,
Nor can I buy a new.

* * *

Policeman—Hey, you. You can't swim in there.

Mac Keith—I know I can't. That's why I'm yelling for help.

* * *

Epitaph for a Fifth Year Dent

"Oh, view this grave with gravity—
"He's filling his last cavity."

* * *

"What sort of a chap is McIntosh?"

"Well, if you see two men in a corner and one of them looks bored to death, the other one is McIntosh."

* * *

Moir—Hugh Arnold fell asleep in the bathtub last night and left the water running.

Jackson—Did the tub overflow?

Moir—No. Luckily, he sleeps with his mouth open.

* * *

Marg Kinney—By the way, what birthday is this we're celebrating?

Jean Irving—My thirtieth.

Marg—But haven't we celebrated that before?

Jean—Oh, yes. It's one of my favorite birthdays.

* * *

How dothe the gentle laundryman
Search out the weakest joints
And always scrape the buttons off
At most strategic points.

* * *

Prof.—What happened to Babylon?

Frosh—It fell.

Prof.—What happened to Tyre?

Frosh—It was punctured.

* * *

1st Co-ed—Do you think men have descended from monkeys?

2nd Social Menace—Not very far.

* * *

Counsel—Was the prisoner sober?

Witness—No, he was drunk as a judge.

Judge—You mean drunk as a lord!

Witness—Yes, my lord!

* * *

"Soviet Russia," claims a Red, "is a going concern." And even a freshman can tell where it is going.

* * *

A salesman was travelling on a country road when suddenly he saw a house burning. Running up, he pounded on the door lustily, till an old woman opened it.

"Madam, your house is on fire," he exclaimed.

"Eh?"

"I say your house is on fire."

She put her hand to her ear and leaned toward him: "What?"

"Your house is burning up!" he roared.

"Oh! Is that all?"

"Well, that's all I can think of just now, madam," he gasped.

My, my, what a silly joke!

* * *

3rd Co-ed—The man I marry must have common sense.

4th Husband Hunter—He won't.

* * *

Casserole Dictionary

FRACTIONS (proper)—Spending half a dollar for lamb and getting fore-quarters.

FRACTIONS (improper)—Giving your wife one-eighth of your time and your stenographer five-eighths.

FOUNDLING—A cast-off.

FOUNDRY—Where they do casting.

FUNERAL—Carrying concealed weepin's in a hack.

FURNITURE DEALER—The only man who can make money simply by lounging around.

FUTURE—The twelve months following Dec. 25 which can be made serene by careful attention to the PRESENT.

* * *

In spite of irate criticism
On picking teams for tennisism,
The fact remains when all is done
The ones that did go, went and won.
—Written anonymously by Reg. Moir.

CORRESPONDENCE

52 Fuller Road,
Watertown, Mass.,
Nov. 1, 1932.

Miss Margaret Moore,
Editor-in-Chief,
The Gateway,
University of Alberta,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Dear Miss Moore,—Mrs. Cassels, Miss Sorenson, and myself all appreciate very much receiving The Gateway, and wish to congratulate you on the character of the paper you are publishing.

With greetings to our Edmonton friends, and especially to members of The Gateway staff, I remain,

Yours gratefully
J. M. CASSELS.

Editor, The Gateway.

Madam,—In the last two issues of your publication considerable mention has been made of the recent intercollegiate tennis team. Criticisms as to how the men's team was chosen and refutations have found their way into your columns. I feel that the only way malicious rumors can be silenced and justice meted out is through the statement of the facts of the case in your paper, and let the public be the judge.

Some weeks ago, when it became apparent that the men's tennis tournament could not be completed in time to send the winners to Saskatchewan, a meeting was called of all interested in intercollegiate tennis. Some six men turned out, and after much discussion it was proposed that, since there was little to choose between several players as to ability, eight men should play off a double-elimination tournament and the winners would compete in Saskatchewan. The proposal met with unanimous consent, and the draw was made and matches arranged for the following morning.

The following day was decidedly poor as far as tennis was concerned, due to a high wind. However, it was decided to continue with the tournament of the eight despite the wind. By noon everyone had completed one match, some had finished two, and arrangements were made to continue after noon. At this point, however, the president decided the tournament would not proceed, so classes were again attended as usual. The announcement from the president came to most of us indirectly, so some explanation was awaited.

That evening all the eight players were phoned by the president. I, personally, was told that "at the express wish" of three others of the eight (whom he named) he had decided the men's tennis team would consist of M. and G. Keel. This was by all means irregular, but I thought if the majority proposed the scheme, I should not stand in the way, so I sanctioned the move as far as I was concerned. Later I learned the president had phoned the eight, one after the other, and the same story was told with apparent name substitutions. One member of the eight had to be phoned twice before his "O.K." was obtained. This may serve to explain the "unanimous consent of all parties interested."

Contrary to the assumption of one member of the team, the men were not criticized on their showing. That is ridiculous The criticism originates in the decided irregularities which characterized the choice of the men's team. It is to be hoped that a similar set of circumstances will never again occupy the interest of the student body in the University.

Sincerely yours,
"ONE OF THE EIGHT."

MORE ABOUT TENNIS

Nov. 11, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—I do not propose to plumb the depths of the tennis secret or to drag therefrom the facts into the light. However, as a competitor in the singles event and in the so-called elimination event, I am naturally an interested party.

I am of the opinion that if the recent tournament had been properly run the unfortunate affair connected with the selection of the men's team would never have occurred. Surely a President of Tennis who decides to play one **insignificant** event to the exclusion of all other events should be censured for such action in any tournament. The mixed doubles event in our tournament was a glaring example of this procedure.

Unfortunately the Varsity tennis season is very limited, and therefore it should be imperative to complete the tournament without everlasting procrastination on the part of those managing the tournament. To risk sending a tennis team to any point in the West as late as October 29th is foolish and a waste of money to the University.

Why cannot our tournament be run on a time schedule basis? This is the procedure followed by even Eastern universities, whose time limit exceeds ours, and by every tournament committee, whether it be badminton, golf or tennis, when the entry is large. By setting the date for the closing of entries at one or two days after registration, and then by running the tournament on a time basis, there is no reason whatsoever that the tournament cannot be completed before October 15th, regardless of usual weather conditions prior to that date.

I might say that I agree with Mr. Keel that a tennis team should not be chosen on victory alone, but I would strongly advocate that a selection committee be formed, which would eradicate the petty jealousies and cliques which indubitably take the fun out of our tournament.

Sincerely,
THOS. BELLAMY.

Nov. 14, 1932.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Madam,—In last week's issue of The Gateway there appeared in the correspondence column a letter by "A Critic," under the caption of "A Criticism." If it would not be imposing too much, I should like to make a few observations on the contents of that letter.

In the first place, I do not subscribe to Critic's approbation of your editorial dealing with the tennis team. This is not the first time that a criticism has been made of a student executive, in which the person making the criticism has been unfair to the parties concerned. For instance, someone took a back-handed crack at the debating executive two years ago when two of the executive were chosen to fill vacancies on the debating team. These gentlemen were made to look like conspirators, who arbitrarily handed to themselves the honor of representing the University in preference to better candidates. In my opinion, the criticisms in that case, and likewise in the present one, were most unfair. Why can you not give the tennis executive the credit of acting in good faith unless you know positively that they have deliberately chosen themselves in preference to others who deserved to go and who wanted to go? The editorial in question, and the Editor's note to Keel's letter as well, reminds one of the articles in Hush. If you are certain that the executive have not acted with propriety, surely you could ascertain all the facts and give a full and direct account of your investigation. As it is, you have cast aspersions on men whom I have no doubt have done what was right, without giving the readers of The Gateway a chance to judge the merits of the case.

I might say, however, that I do agree in general with Critic's statement that much credit is due to the editorial department of The Gateway.

Nor have I any quarrel with the compliments that Critic pays to the Casserole, Sports and News departments—but the balance of his letter is merely another of the nebulous and futile protests that have been raised from time immemorial against the fact that The Gateway's contributors are not all Addisons or Menckens. The officials of The Gateway do not pretend that the articles appearing in the paper are literary gems. They merely try to take the best from the material that is available, and I am sure that contributions from Critic and from anyone else would be thrice welcomed. Mr. Critic (or Miss Critic, as the case may be) seems to lose sight of the fact that one of the main purposes of The Gateway is to give everyone with literary aspirations an opportunity to express his or her views, and to gain experience in writing. And in my opinion this end is achieved in The Gateway to a greater extent than in any other university paper in Canada.

I am not suggesting that criticism of The Gateway is improper, and it has always been welcomed by the Editor-in-Chief, but if Critic or anyone else has any attack to make on the writings of F. P. Mac, Francis Mariotte or L.L.A., he (or she) ought not to merely label them "most terrible," "less terrible" and "weak," and then peremptorily dismiss them. I am sure that the writers mentioned would welcome any suggestions that Critic can give to help them improve their articles.

Finally, in connection with Critic's suggestion as to the short, short stories, I am sure that, unless I am badly mistaken, you, Madam Editor, would say, "Yes, for Heaven's sake let's have some."

Yours truly,
WILBUR BOWKER.

Heard at the Pictou-St. F. X. game:

Douglas—Look at 'em all in that mud. How will they ever get clean?

Hogan—What do you think the scrub team is for?—Xaverian.

S. O. S.

(Meaning "someone oughtto solveit")

How many apples did Adam and Eve eat in the garden of Eden?

Some say Eve (8) and Adam (2). This would be a total of (10).

Others say Eve (8) and Adam (8), or a total of (16), but if Eve (8) and Adam (8-2) that would be (90).

Scientific men, however, on the strength of the theory that the Antediluvians were a race of giants reason something like this:

Eve (8-1) and Adam (8-2), making a total of (163).

However, would it not be true that if Eve (8-1) and Adam (8-1-2) the total would be (893)?

Then we find some who say that Eve (8-1-4) Adam and Adam (8-1-2-4) Eve, which would give us a total of (8938).

And now comes a student of the higher grades of figurenomity claiming that if Eve (8-1-4) Adam and Adam (8-2-4-2) oblige Eve, the grand total would be (82,056).

We have been informed that this answer is not correct, according to the Einstein theory, and the writer would therefore appreciate the assistance of anyone versed in the subject of Apple-sigh-oligy, giving their opinion as to the true conditions as they were, are, is, or should be.

(Signed)
Hugh Knutt.
—Hornet.

Henri Lacroix—"Ze English language, she is funny. When you say a 'fat chance,' it is the same as when you say a 'slim chance'."—Xaverian.

What is the difference between a buffalo and a bison?

Why, not any!

Oh, yes, there is. A buffalo is a quadruped with a hump on his back, but a bison is something to wash your hands in.—Hornet.

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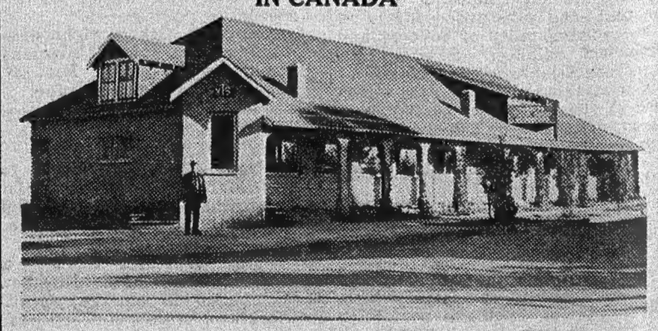
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CONFERENCE TO PROMOTE PEACE

Group to be Addressed by University Students as Well as Overtown Speakers

Edmonton's Third Annual Peace Conference will be held in the First Baptist Crurch on Monday, Nov. 21, 1932. A full program of interesting discussion is composed of luncheon, afternoon and evening sessions.

The public is urged to attend all the meetings of the conference, while a special invitation is given to University students. The purpose of these sessions is to promote peace, disarmament and world brotherhood. This movement arises from a general public dissatisfaction with existing conditions today.

At the luncheon session, which is to be held in the Hudson's Bay Dining Room at 2:15, Rabbi Eisen will speak on the subject, "Living Together Internationally." The afternoon meeting, which will be of particular interest to women, is to be held in the First Baptist Church at 3:00 o'clock. Different speakers will lead discussions on the "Further Promotion of Disarmament" and "What Can We Substitute for the Glory and Excitement of War?" Miss Marian Gimby, a University graduate, will discuss, "Developing the Peace Mind."

The evening session, also in the First Baptist Church, will convene at 8:00 p.m. This will be of special interest to every Varsity student. Two of the evening's speakers will be well known to all. Edward Manning, winner of the Elizabeth Imrie Scholarship, who has recently returned from the School of International Relationships at Geneva; as well as Miss Margaret Kinney, secretary of the Students' Christian Movement, U. of A., will speak. Why not attend and hear our own students discuss one of the vital topics of the day? Remember the time and the place. No one should miss this.

The theme of this movement has been beautifully expressed in the little poem enclosed in the conference pamphlet.

THESE THINGS SHALL BE!

These things shall be! a loftier race
Than e'er the world hath known shall rise.
With flame of freedom in their souls
And light of knowledge in their eyes.

They shall be gentle, brave and strong,
To spill no drop of blood, but dare
All that may plant man's lordship firm
On earth, and fire, and sea, and air.

Nation with nation, land with land,
Unarmed shall live as comrades free;
In every heart and brain shall throb
The pulse of one fraternity.

SUNDAY SERVICE

President Wallace will be the speaker at the University Student Service to be held in Convocation Hall, Sunday, November 20, at 11 a.m. Professor James Adam will assist in the service, and Dr. John McGregor will be the soloist. Dr. Wallace has chosen as his subject, "Science and the Good Life."



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Gateway Reporter Reveiws I.S.S. Periodical "More Facts"

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS SERVICE, HEADQUARTERS AT GENEVA, FOSTERS INTERNATIONAL UNDERSTANDING AMONG STUDENTS

"Political unrest, conflicts between the different political parties, the participation of students in the political struggle, have become during the last ten years a permanent feature of the university life of more than one country. In Central and Eastern Europe, in South America, in India and China, the universities have become the arena of political strife. Young people feel very strongly their responsibility for their countries, and they are anxious to bring their contribution to the political and social development of their country.

"One of the main pre-occupations of the I.S.S. is: Teach the student to think in political terms. This is not easy, as the war took millions of young men, and now the leaders are too old, the followers too young—a link is missing in the train of human history. We now have to work for a new political attitude.

"As to the practical application of their proposals, the I.S.S. has accomplished much. At the Anglo-German Conference at Giessen, Germany, in September, many practical proposals were made to promote international understanding. An increase in the number of exchange students was suggested, as was the exchange of distinguished speakers on international subjects.

"Another project of interest that the I.S.S. has undertaken is the improvement in university travel. A meeting in Brno, Czechoslovakia, in July, culminated the efforts to bring about a closer collaboration between the various organizations, interested in educational travel, although the union of all university travel interests was not achieved. In future, the various organizations will collaborate in reducing the cost of student tours, and in improving both itineraries and educational programs.

"An interesting item, too, in I.S.S. news concerned student co-operation in the United States. A report shows that co-operative board is the commonest form. One institution wrote that the cost of food offered to each student averaged 10 cents a meal. Another described an electric wheat grinder which tht college purchased as a means of providing students with all the good wholesome breakfast food they could eat at a minimum cost.

"Students may live in co-operative houses at 19 of these colleges, and in at least one of them for as little as $13.00 a month. Co-operative buying, especially among fraternities, is increasing, and employment bureaus, made up of students and faculty, are found in many colleges.

"Of interest to some of us Canadians, perhaps, is the new regulation concerning alien students in the United States. In its last session, Congress enacted a law, authorizing the exacting of a bond from aliens, applying for temporary admission as students. This, it is claimed, would facilitate the administration of the immigration law.

"From Germany comes the report of German foreign cultural relations. The University of Berlin, under its committee for foreign studies, is preparing again this year a number of lectures in many subjects such as the commerce and politics in the Danubian countries, the history of Southern Europe, etc., while in the institute of foreign and commercial law, natives of many countries are holding lectures under Prof. Ernest Heymann on their respective systems of law."

In Switzerland, at Leysin, the Sanatorium Universitaire Suisse is celebrating its tenth anniversary. Dr. Louis Vauthier, the founder and director, has made is possible for students to continue their work, and overcome that moral depression which makes the treatment of tuberculosis so difficult.

Afghanistan, too, writes of its new university in Darelmann. From all over the world, and from every race, comes news of the students, and although it is not possible for everyone to work actively in collaboration with the I.S.S., yet many are interested in its ideals and programme, and can keep in touch with its activities through the I.S.S. periodical, called "More Facts," from which these notes on international student life were taken.

YEAR BOOK SCHED. PROPOSED BY EXEC.

Co-operation Again Sought From Students on the Question of Pictures

The staff of the Year Book has prepared a schedule, and the success of the publication depends to a large extent on how closely that schedule is maintained. All of the various clubs, fraternities, departments and write-ups have been assigned definite dates when they must be in if the Evergreen and Gold is to be out in time. Every year complaints are heard on every side concerning the delay in its final publishing, but unfortunately this delay is almost invariably due, not to tht staff, but rather to the tardiness and negligence of the students themselves in sending in their various assignments. Without the active co-operation of all, it will be impossible to do very much. Do your bit—send in your articles, and don't forget to get your pictures taken early.

Following you will find a brief summary of the schedules. For further information, see any member of the Year Book Executive.

The Students' Council, Wauneita, Gateway, House Committee and Literary write-ups are due by the first of December. The orchestra and Interyear plays by the fifteenth, and the Glee Club and Symphony by the same time in January.

All athletic write-ups in rugby and soccer are also due December 1st. The basketball and hockey will be due by January 15th, while the Swimming Club must be in by the first of February. The Boxing and Wrestling Club should be down with the hockey and basketball also.

The Women's Track, Tennis and Athletic Executive articles are scheduled for December 1st too, although the interfac. basketball and senior hockey will not be due till the first of February. The senior basketball and graduating athletes' write-ups will be called for the fifteenth of January.

The several faculty clubs must also be in by the first of the next month, while the non-faculty clubs will not be due till the fifteenth. The fraternities, on the other hand, will not be called till the first of February, and the alumni write-up should be in a month earlier.

ANOTHER CLASH IN COMMON ROOM

Great Intellectuals Cross Swords in Duel of Wits

Mighty intellects clashed again in the Lower Common Room on Tuesday, November 15th, as Glen Shortliffe and Horace Jacobs tangled in one of the most spectacular events in the annals of the L.C.R.B.C. Excitement ran high as first one side, then the other gained the advantage; the result of the debate still rests in doubt, as the participants were going over the arguments for the sixty-third time on going to press.

The opening guns were fired by Mr. Jacobs, who argued that Predestination was so, and was also not so—and proved his case by his own clearly defined sixth sense, Intuition.

Not to be outdone, Mr. Shortliffe claimed that he could imagine a glass of beer, and imagine also that he had drunk it. Immediately, from a nearby bridge table came the request, "Imagine one for me, please."

Upon a challenge from Isydore Hlynka, Mr. Jacobs admitted that he could imagine the Kingdom of Heaven. Mr. Shortliffe immediately accepted the gage.

"Define it?" he barked.

"It's goodness," claimed Mr. Jacobs stoutly.

There followed a long argument on English, on definitions, on mental telepathy, on religion, on fortune-telling—as a matter af fact, no subject of any importance whatever was omitted.

Suddenly someone woke us up in time to hear Mr. Jacobs make the following damning admission:

"Certainly, I have SEEN fairies!"

"Well," said Mr. Shortliffe (just like that), "I've always suspected it."

The discussion waxed strong, with the mighty knowledge of Harry Mayer thrown into the balance against Glen Shortliffe. Is a man to believe what he feels, or what he reasons to be so? Is a man's reason the same as his conscience? Is his intuition infallible? If he believes a thing, and proves it to his own satisfaction, is he justified in considering the thing proved?

From this point the discussion became general, and embraced any subject any one of the gentlemen could imagine or intuit, or reason, etc. To an innocent bystander, the conversation sounded thus:

"Inferiority complex is culpable, intentional, undenominational, against all contrary beliefs in this matter—let us rather say that a man—Certainly not—I insist! Can you prove—why, you big—if you really suppose—can we not reach the apple that Eve against this"

We understand that Mr. Jacobs is sending a cut of the Kingdom of Heaven to The Gateway. We also are sending a representative to get a few snapshots of his collection of fairy friends.

Oldest Building

The University of North Carolina charter was granted in 1789. In 1793 the corner-stone was laid at Old East building, the oldest university building in the United States.—McGill Daily.

CARNEGIE TRUST SPONSOR CONTEST

Prizes Given for Original Plays—Conducted Through Dept. of Extension

Students who are interested in play-writing will be interested in learning that several prizes have been set aside by the Carnegie Trust Fund for the writing of original plays.

There will be three prizes awarded—the first of $100, the second $50, and the third $25.

It is sincerely hoped that many students will take advantage of this opportunity and make this competition a real success.

Tht rules of the competition are as follows:

1. The competition is open to anyone resident in Alberta.
2. The play must be the original work of the competitor, and must not have been previously performed or published.
3. The play may be in any number of scenes or acts, the playing time not to be less than 30 minutes and not to exceed 2½ hours.
4. We wish to leave the playwright as unhampered as possible by rules and regulations, but would suggest that the play have a Canadian background—Alberta, if possible.
5. The Carnegie Trust Fund reserve the right to produce any of these plays without payment of royalty within one year after they have been submitted.
6. We advise sending copies, not original scripts, as we cannot guarantee that the copy will be returned.
7. All plays are to be typewritten, double-spaced, on one side of the regulation bond sheet, 8½ by 11, with a margin of 2 inches.
8. The competition closes on January 15. Plays will be submittd to Mr. E. A. Corbett, Director of the Department of Extension of the University of Alberta.

H. TARVER SPEAKS TO CHEMICAL CLUB

"Adrenaline and Its Compounds" Proves Interesting Subject

The third meeting of the Chemistry Club was held in Room 142 Med Building on Wednesday, Nov. 16, at 4:30 p.m. Mr. Harold Tarver, who graduated in honors chemistry last year, was the speaker. The topic under discussion was "Adrenaline and its Compounds."

Tea and cake were served to the large group in attendance. President Joe Edwards was chairman for the meeting, and opened the business period by selection of a press representative to The Gateway. Mr. Edwards then introduced the speaker to the club.

Mr. Tarver opened his lecture by defining the term adrenaline and locating its source. The word is self-explanatory, meaning "ad," renal, near the kidney. Another name for the same organ is suprarenal, or above the kidney. Adrenaline is the extract of this organ and its function is to keep the blood pressure at a sufficient height and at a constant rate. This extract is obtained from animals, or made synthetically. The lecture dealt largely with the efforts to produce adrenaline synthetically, so that it would possess a maximum of efficiency.

Mr. Tarver went on to show the experimental results of the different compounds of adrenaline. He pointed out that some compounds had toxic effects on the human system, while others produced a mydratic or dilating effect on the eye pupils. Ephedrine is very similar to adrenaline, but has not as pronounced results. Ephedrine is administered orally as well as by injection, but adrenaline is only serviceable when given hypodermically.

These compounds are invaluable from the medical standpoint. When the human body is deficient in these secretions, adrenaline can be administered in sufficient quantities to remedy the defect. This is used to stimulate the action of the heart and raise the blood pressure in cases of poor circulation, or in a critical illness. Ephedrine is found in cough medicines, also in the form of jelly with a petroleum base for inflamed membranes.

Mr. Tarver brought his lecture to a close by leading a discussion on different phases of the topic.

The meeting was brought to a close by a hearty vote of things by Joe Edwards on behalf of the club.

Mick McNeil, the college sleep fiend was discussing work with some of the boys.

"I always do my hardest work before breakfast," boasted sleeping-sickness.

"And what's that?" someone asked.

"Getting up," yawned Mick."—Xaverian.

Surplus Help

When we asked a farmer how things were with him, he said they were so bad that he had to lay off even his scarecrows.—Hornet.

DENT CLUB HEAR A. E. OTTEWELL

"The Trend of Modern Education" Subject of Lecture

The second meeting of the year was held in Room 164 Medical Building. Before the president, Harold Turner, called the meeting to order, a most welcome tea and so forth was served, due to the kindness of our Hon. President, Dr. Bulyea, Miss Clent and several of the club members.

The speaker of the evening, Mr. A. E. Ottewell, addressed the club on "The Trend of Modern Education." The skill with which this subject was handled, together with the speaker's characteristic humor, kept the members interested to the last. A most sincere vote of thanks was tendered the speaker.

Items of business concerning the club were now taken up. A severe censure of the first year class for being the only year showing a poor attendance was unanimously passed. The meeting was adjourned until November 30.

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BENARES

A CITY OF HORRORS

Editor's Note: This is an article relating the true experiences of the authoress, while she was on a recent trip to India.

From the time we got off the train at three o'clock in the morning to the very last hour we spent there, Benares was a city of horrors to me.

The streets were dark and gloomy as we rode through them. Now and then a dog barked and a ghoulish spectral figure would dart from some hidden spot in the shadows, as our "tonga," or Indian carriage, rumbled on.

Our first excursion through this holy city convinced us that though we had heard and read much, "the half had never been told."

We wound our way through a labyrinth of narrow, winding, dirty streets to the river. Every street and alleyway was indescribably filthy and swarming with people, while the ever-present sacred bull, bedecked with garlands of marigolds, wandered in and out at will among the crowd. Calls of wailing priests and beggars filled the air. In addition to the hundreds of large temples everywhere, the streets were lined with small stone shrines, each covering some hideous effigy daubed over with sticky red paint.

As we passed one temple thronged with worshippers, I instinctively drew back from a horrible sight. There by the gateway sat a group of poor lepers begging alms from the worshippers. Dirty rags only half-covered their rotting, diseased bodies. Filled with awe and terror, I hurried on, casting furtive glances at the passers-by, wondering if some of them might be leprous, and I shuddered at the possibility of being jostled against some tainted person.

The shouting and excitement of the hurrying crowd told us that we were near the river. Soon we saw that the massive flights of stone steps led down to the water. These were interrupted by wide platforms, on which were shrines of every description. On the water's edge were the bathing ghats. These were crowded with pilgrims from every part of India, in every stage of dress and undress. Their supreme desire was to plunge into the holy Mother Ganges before death overtook them.

Half a dozen boatmen crowded around, making us understand by their strange babble and gestures that each wanted us to patronize his particular boat. We finally succeeded in shaking them all off but one, who dogged our footsteps so persistently that we finally gave in to his pleadings. Excitedly wading knee-deep into the muddy water, he dragged his crude little boat near enough for us to scramble in. As the distance lengthened between the boat and the shore a fascinating panorama opened out before us. For three miles on the sloping bank palaces and temples surmounted by domes and pinnacles reared their irregular tops. What interested us most was to row slowly along and watch the thousands of Hindu worshippers performing their religious ablutions in the holy river. Some were sitting on the steps in deep meditation and prayer, some standing waist deep in the river lifted up water in their hands and slowly poured it out while praying, others poured it from brass jars. Some were throwing the water up over their bodies, while still others immersed themselves several times in the water. We also saw women and girls carrying long chains of yellow and white flowers entering waist deep in the water and devoutly facing the rising sun they broke the chains and scattered the flowers as an offering to Mother Ganges. Again we noticed temple priests filling goatskin waterbags with the holy water to carry back to their distant temples.

Further down the shore clouds of smoke arose from several mounds. Coming nearer, we found that these were the burning ghats where bodies of people from all over India are brought to be bathed in the Ganges and then burnt on its banks. Male relatives and mourners were gathered around these burning pyres, while others were dipping small logs in the water to purify them before building new pyres. Near these men on the water's edge was a corpse wrapped in pink cloth lashed between two stout sticks waiting to be washed in the holy stream before cremation. Always bedecked with flowers and sometimes wearing jewellery, the bodies are laid between layers of wood and burnt, and the ashes are cast into the water. The bodies of infants are not always cremated, but just thrown into the Mother Ganges. Men and old women search the shore and filter the water with baskets in search of jewels or money that perchance might have dropped from the dead.

What contrasts in humanity!—the religious devotee, the ash-smeared fakir, the beggar, the mourner, the stiff corpse and the money grabber (who is always everywhere on hand) mingled in this holy city on the sacred Ganges.

The temples brought us scenes of increasing horrors. We were not permitted to go into the temples proper, but had to content ourselves with the courtyards and glances through the open doors. Some were called monkey temples, others were sacred to the bulls and elephants. Everywhere were the same huge, monstrous, hideous, sticky red shapes called gods.

Standing at the gateway in the courtyard of one temple sacred to the monkey, we watched the ever onpressing stream of worshippers come and go. Among the crowd we could discern the child mothers carrying their babes on their hips. The tired, anxious look in their large brown eyes was most pathetic. I saw a rich high caste lady, closely veiled and weighed down with a confusion of bracelets, rings, anklets, toe-rings, necklaces and nose-rings. Just behind her pressed a figure clothed in coarse grey cotton devoid of jewellery—a poor little widow. Every now and then I saw a naked ash-covered fakir with matty dishevelled hair, grasping his begging bowl partly filled with coins and rice, which had probably been given to him by some distressed woman to obtain his blessing. While I watched these worshippers a man approached the blood bedaubed altar in front of a shrine. Having given a few coins to the priest in charge, he was given the privilege of having a little kid that he held under his arm beheaded. After the sharp blade had descended he made an offering of the head, and taking the body over his shoulder returned home.

By this time we had seen enough of temples, and hurried back to our stopping place, away from these horrid scenes.

That night I was awakened by a plaintive wailing, and hurried out on to the verandah to see what was happening. There on the street below a procession of six or eight men which lay a corpse wrapped in white, clad in white, bearing a bier on I watched the procession pass down the street towards the Ganges till only echoes of the wails of the mourners could be faintly heard.

With a sigh of relief I thought of the train we would take in the morning that would bear us away from this city of heathenism and horror forever.

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W. T. Red—Say, Professor, I don't think I deserve this zero on this paper.

Prof. Inman—You don't, Mr. Red, but I couldn't give you any less.—The Hornet.

Rat Hunter wrote on his test paper in education: "I have neither given, nor have I been able to receive, any help on this examination." — The Hornet.

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WOOL GATHERINGS

Weather this week: Impossible.

Our idea of the heights (or depths) of something or other is a House Eccer buying a slide rule.

These are the kind of mornings when a course of six 10:30's would seem to be a sort of sixth heaven.

The O.T.C. were issued with Brasso last week, and are all appearing with shining brass. If only somebody could concoct "Braino," what a bright bunch they would be.

If these people insist in filling up the library just to study, we shall have to phone for a reserved seat the next time we want to read the "Aeroplane" or "Punch" in comfort.

We'd like to hear an explanation of the fact that when an Engineer gets a T-square in his hand in Convocation he becomes filled with the urge to whistle.

Sergeant Evans: "Hey, what outfit are you looking for?"
Stuttering Recruit: "p-p-p-p——"
Sergeant Evans: "Oh, the machine gunners are over in the lower gym."

Why is it that when a man talks to a maid in the halls between lectures he, by choosing the top of a staircase or a doorway or the middle of a passage, and, oblivious to the rest of humanity, sets up a high resistance that cuts down the amperage considerably; the electrons are too polite to increase their E.M.F.

Marg. Moore: "I want to get home in the worst way."
Art Stinson: "I guess that means you'll have to ride in my car."

Who is going to play the part of a fatted calf in the Sophomore play, "The Prodigal Son"? There are some people we'd like to cast in the role.

Well, since a mossy stone gathers no roll, we had better take in the odd lecture. More cracks about House Eccers next week.

CIRRUS.

SEZ ME

By F. P. Mac

The wonderful music played in "The Blue Danube," at the Rialto last week, was worth the picture alone. In fact, it was a picture. One forgets the story, or that there was a story. Only the music is remembered. One forgets the players and the parts they played, and remembers only the striking figure of the gypsy orchestra leader, who seemed to draw out the music from his men with his own hands and soul, like an organist at his console. The picture was really a concert recital by Alfred Rode and his Royal Tzigane Orchestra, with a story dimly perceived in the background.

And Strauss' "Blue Danube Waltz"—it was played as I've never heard it played before. I love all Viennese waltzes, but hearing that one hacked out everywhere and by everyone (including myself), its charm had begun to pall. Until I heard it brought back to thrilling life by the Tzigane orchestra; in the hands of Alfred Rode it becomes a thing of unbelievable dramatic power and infinite beauty. "The Blue Danube Waltz" became, for me at least, the sole raison d'etre for the photoplay "The Blue Danube."

They also played that famous and flashing Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 by Liszt—Hungarian gypsy music played by a real gypsy orchestra; it was everything you could expect. It wasn't really as satisfying as the Waltz, however, possibly because it is technically so much more difficult. (If you don't believe me, take a look at the score!)

One regrettable drawback was the fact that Joseph Schildkraut's voice double wasn't grafted on as well as it might have been—and he sang not once, but several times. Voice doubles seldom do fool anyone, and it is a pity that an actor who can sing couldn't have been found to play the role. Otherwise, I have no fault to find with Mr. Schildkraut. I might also say that it is a pity that they couldn't have managed a double to do the dancing for Dorothy Bouchier.

* * *

I hope that The Sheaf realizes that we aren't really offended with them for borrowing The Gateway. Rather are we secretly thrilled that such a journal should see fit to appropriate something from this humble sheet. But perhaps from the tolerant tone of Mr. McCarton's apology I can sense that he does appreciate this.

* * *

The occasional U. of A. tit-bits that have been appearing every so often in "Hush" have led to speculation as to who is supplying the dope. It is even rumored that somebody here is putting himself or herself through University by writing for "Hush."

STUDENTS' COUNCIL MEETING

Nov. 14, 1932.

(a) Call to Order:
The Students' Council met in Arts 235 on Monday, Nov. 14, at 9 p.m., President Wilson in the chair.

(b) Minutes:
The minutes of the previous meeting were declared adopted as read.

(c) Correspondence:
The report from the Schedule Man was presented to the Council.

(d) New Business:
1. Report by F. Gale re department of Central Check.

Motion: That the Men's Athletic Executive go into the matter of checking of athletic equipment. Carried.

2. **Motion:** That twenty-five dollars be advanced from last year's surplus to go to repairing of the Athletic Club House as per instruction of the Athletic Executive.

Amendment: That the Athletic Club House be repaired, the cost of repairing not to exceed thirty dollars. Amendment carried.

3. A report by Neil Stewart on meeting of the Western Canada Athletic Union was presented to the Council.

4. The amendments to the Literary Association Act, Students' Union Act and Point Act were discussed by the Council.

5. The amendments to the Women's Disciplinary Act, as passed by last year's Council, were discussed by Council.

(e) Adjournment:
Motion: That the meeting adjourn. Carried.

EXPOSURES IN ST. STEPHEN'S

Colds seem still to be epidemic in St. Stephen's, and the infirmary in Athabasca is becoming a rendezvous for many of the boys. On looking for Hugh Thompson the other day we found that he had gone to inquire into the possibility of occupying a bed there. Hurry and get back, Marse—we need your bed for the boys who are still waiting.

Freshman No. 235 was heard to remark that had he known that there was such a good-looking nurse at the infirmary he certainly would have gone there when he had his cold a few days ago. Better be careful, Charlie. We'll tell your other girl friend (the little nurse) what you said.

The student body has been increased by two boys who took up their residence here within a week of each other.

Friends of Frank Armstrong will be very sorry to know of the loss of his father at Camrose on Monday, Nov. 7th. The boys of St. Stephen's and all other friends at the University join in extending to him their most sincere sympathy. We are glad to know that he is able to be back with us to complete his year's work.

Northwestern's Opinion

The Daily Northwestern, Northwestern University newspaper, comments on the prohibition question.

"We feel that prohibition has miserably failed to accomplish what its enthusiasts claimed for it. However, the return of legalized beer and wines will not be the grand cure-all for our national condition. We are too closely linked up with international economics; too snarled up in our individualistic program, to ever make such a tremendous recovery by such simple means."—McGill Daily.

Ban Coffee

The International Collegiate Snoring Association encourages a boycott of coffee. President E. Stant Pastum explains the unusual move: "When we students drink coffee for breakfast, we can't sleep well in the morning classes."—McGill Daily.

Co-ed—Ted says my mouth is the prettiest he has ever seen.

Herb—Well, I'll put mine against it any time.—Queen's Journal.

Prof. Bradshaw—Do you attend a place of worship every Sunday?

Ben Ashcraft—Yes, sir; I am on my way to her house now.—The Hornet.

NO HARM SEEN IN USING TRAMS

Seattle, Wash.—Emily Post may not think it right for the University men to take co-eds to special events by street car, but Herbert T. Condon and Mary I. Bash, of the student Counsellor's office, have opposite views.

Sensing a definite trend toward the use of tram cars in solving transportation problems for students, Condon can see no harm in taking a co-ed to a dance or show by rail.

"Several boys and girls ride in street cars to dances," Condon said. "If the girls do not mind, why should the boys worry?"

Satisfied to Walk

"When I was in college," he continued, "we did not even have street cars and had to walk and were satisfied. It is a matter of false pride nowadays if a girl refuses to go anywhere with a boy by street car. Of course, it is rather difficult to go to a formal dance that way."

The question of girls riding on street cars with boys depend upon the individual, Miss Bash thinks. "If I were with a boy who could not afford a taxi or automobile, I would pocket my pride and ride with him on a street car."

Girls in the Daily "shack" say that four out of five girls would ride on tram cars to social functions with boys. However, they would refuse to go that way in formal dress.

"Any girl who refuses to go with a boy on a tram car because he cannot afford any other means of transportation is pampering her false pride," they said.—McGill Daily.

WHAT MEN SAY

By H. J.

We can readily tell how broad-minded and cultured the men of the University have become. All we need to do is to go into the men's lower common room and we immediately become conscious of the fact that mental giants still walk the earth. Greater men are produced in this present age than ever before—just go into the common room. See the students who, with pensive brows, deep, repressive eyes and with a smile of mastery and satisfaction on their lips; these things tell you they have overcome so much and are now ready to inform the rabble of the results of their endeavors—see them expound with delight theories of many a hard, grinding, toilful hour. Nothing is said that has not surest proof—no "idols of the market place" are auctioned, and therefore to them "no vain regrets belong." Those who are gifted with high powers of reasoning, who are willing to concentrate their noblest efforts and who can contemplate on the meaning of life with supreme, sacrificial devotion—only they can appreciate or understand the gist of the conversation that takes place. All the world's problems would be readily solved if only people would take notice of the solutions offered in the common room.

The following are some of the theories and proofs offered by the University's best thinkers:

(1) To prove that the world is retrogressing.

Proof: Man is descended from monkeys; authority, Darwin.

Did you ever see monkeys starve because there were too many cocoanuts?

Conclusion: The world is retrogressing.

(2) To prove that the act of wearing academic pins by students is vain pride.

Proof (by a student well known to all of us): I am a man of noble character and super-sterling worth. I have an academic pin. I don't wear it because of my shrinking-violet-like modesty.

Conclusion: Therefore all students who wear academic pins do so because of vain pride.

(3) To prove that the C.O.T.C. of the University of Alberta is elevating for the soul.

Proof: All members before entering the C.O.T.C. were base, degraded ruffians. All ex-members are noble, manly and brave, who above all abhor filthy lucre.

Conclusion: The C.O.T.C. is elevating for the soul.

(4) To prove that man's senses lead him to all knowledge.

Proof: Man has senses; authority, none. Knowledge exists; authority, the senses.

Either senses exist because of knowledge, or knowledge exists because of the senses, or else the two terms (knowledge and senses) are mutually independent. Discard the first and third ideas for the sake of the conclusion; authority, poetic license.

Conclusion: All knowledge exists because of the senses.

(5) To prove that Gandhi is a believer in goats.

Proof: Gandhi drinks goats' milk, and as a result has become a goat in the minds of the British public. But mental telepathy exists; authority, Columbus.

Conclusion: Gandhi is a believer in goats.

(6) To prove that genius is not inherited.

Proof (by a modest student): Genius can't be inherited because—take my old man, for instance—he's no genius.

It is a shame that such facts as stated above are not published for the sake of science if not for the sake of enlightening the rabble. But then, that's the way with life: genius is never appreciated until long afterwards.

Shouting Platform

A candidate for president of the senior class at the University of Wisconsin promises if elected to erect a platform near the college stock pavilion where anybody can shout to his heart's content.

Maybe that would be a solution for the present problem at A. and M., only the cows might object.—McGill Daily.

Both Stumps

Albie Booth, sensational Yale football player of the past three seasons, is stumping Connecticut for President Hoover. He came to this decision as soon as he heard Mr. Roosevelt was a Harvard grad.—McGill Daily.

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INTERFAC BASKETBALL LEAGUE STARTS EARLY

SENIOR HOCKEY TEAM PRACTISES

New Material Out Looks Fair—Hall Confident that Squad Will Give Creditable Showing

On Monday afternoon about twenty senior puck chasers salvaged their blades and sticks from the moth balls and turned out for the first practise of the year. Although the ice was not in the best of shape, the boys turned in a nice showing.

This year's crop of material looks light compared to the company they will have to buck in the senior league, but they are a fast-skating bunch, and with a few weeks' conditioning they should round into a good machine.

Several of last year's squad are back, but some appear to have academic worries, which may keep them out of the fray, but Dooley Ross, veteran drapery guardian, was back in uniform, and he seems to have lost none of his skill at the net-minding game. Guy Kinnear, fast skating centre man, and Jack McConnell, left winger, were going big guns, and appear to be for a good year.

Coach Hall was greatly pleased with the showing of last year's intermediate players: Burgess, Cornett, Canty and Gordon. Harry Gardner is another of last year's squad who is back in uniform this year The Gardner-Hall defense combination should prove a formidable stumbling-block for enemy sharpshooters this year.

Several new players were in action Monday, and ought to bolster up the squad a lot after they have the rough spots smoothed off. Ev Borgal, Archie McEwen, Darrah and Thompson are all new to the Varsity game, and should be valuable material to draw on. Ralph Maybank worked out in goal at the opposite end from Ross, and may give the veteran Varsity man a hard fight to hold his place.

Boles, Austin, Rule and Cook were not out Monday night, but should be in action before the end of the week, and can be counted on to be in there when it comes to picking the team.

Skiv Edwards, manager of hockey, and Harvey Fish, president, seem optimistic as to the team's chances in view of the number of new players that are on hand to fill the vacancies left by graduations. Coach Al Hall stated that the material was better than he had expected and, given time, was confident that he could build up a strong machine. He was particularly pleased with the showing of last year's intermediate players who were out with the seniors.

FORMATION OF SKI CLUB IS PROPOSED

Meeting to Be Held Next Week For Formation of University Ski Club

An increased interest in skiing has been apparent during the last few years, and this has been followed by the formation of many ski clubs. There seems to be a large number of students interested in skiing. Enough, probably, to form a University Ski Club. Close to the campus there are innumerable hills that are ideal for the skier, and there is no reason why a club should not function. It would serve to stimulate interest in this very fine and enjoyable winter sport, and should be a very lively organization.

A meeting will be held next Monday, November 21, in Room 235 Arts Building, at 4:30 p.m., for the purpose of forming this club. All who are interested are asked to turn out and help with the plans. Let's put the club over with a good start.

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INTERFAC. BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 15, Tues.—Arts A vs. Arts B, 7:30-8:30; Sci A vs. Arts C, 8:30-9:30.

Nov. 17, Thurs. — Ags vs. Med A, 7:30-8:30; Sci B vs. Pharm-Com-Law, 8:30-9:30.

Nov. 22, Tues.—Med B vs. Arts C, 7:30-8:30; Sci A vs. Ags, 8:30-9:30.

Nov. 24, Thurs.—Med A vs. Sci B, 7:30-8:30; Arts A vs. Pharm-Com-Law, 8:30-9:30.

Nov. 29, Tues.—Arts B vs. Med B, 7:30-8:30; Med A vs. Sci A, 8:30-9:30.

Dec. 1, Thurs. — Ags vs. Pharm-Com-Law, 7:30-8:30; Arts B vs. Arts C, 8:30-9:30.

Dec. 6, Tues.—Sci B vs. Sci A, 7:30-8:30; Arts A vs. Med B, 8:30-9:30.

Schedule to be continued after Xmas.

J. N. FORD.

A.A.H.A. HEAD



DR. W. G. HARDY

Who was re-elected to the position of President of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association at the annual meeting of that body, which was held last Friday, Nov. 11, in the Macdonald Hotel. Dr. Hardy was warmly praised for the good work that he has done during the past year. Geo. Lynch, of Calgary, was re-elected to the position of secretary-treasurer of the body.

One of the most important items of business that was discussed was in connection with the intermediate hockey playdowns. Dr. Hardy informed the meeting that the C. A. H. A. had granted the western branches the sum of $1,000 for the purpose of conducting an intermediate playdown for the four western provinces. Dr. Hardy then went on to point out that, in the event of there being a loss, the four western branches of the C.A.H.A. would share it. It was not known for sure whether or not Manitoba would enter, but it is expected that she will. This will be a great boost to intermediate hockey throughout the West, and the information was welcomed by all delegates.

The meeting broke up about 6 p.m., after which all delegates were the guests of the A.A.H.A. at a cheerful banquet.

Larkin—My girl friend has two faults.

Cahill—You and who else?—Xaverian.

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Engineers Defeat Arts In Interfac Loop Opener

PILE UP POINTS IN SECOND HALF TO WIN OUT 19-12—CHERRINGTON HIGH SCORER FOR THE GAME

Led by Jack Ford, in a cherry-red uniform that pained the eyes, Science grabbed the lead in the opening game of the Interfac Basketball League Tuesday night. Far from being outclassed, the Arts team fought tooth and nail for the lead during the opening half, and were only one point behind at half time. The reserve strength on the Science lineup told heavily during the second half, and they were able to forge steadily ahead during this period.

The strong defence put up by Woznow and Vance in the second half had a lot to do with the Science win. Hamilton and Manly, who carried the burden of the Arts attack, found it stronger than in the first half, and tiring after a period of play failed to score effectively in the dying moments of the game. Cherrington was the outstanding forward for Science, combining with Dolgoy and Ford in a nice offensive.

Arts started on the offensive, while Science were slow in getting away. Dolgoy for Science opened the scoring of the season. Both teams found difficulty in scoring, although Science had greater opportunities. Outstanding for the Arts at this stage was Hamilton, who broke away twice to score. Ford and and Kruse scored for Science before the end of the first half, the last mentioned on a long shot from centre. The first half ended with Science only a trifle ahead, the score being 7-6.

Science started the second half with Woznow and Vance on the defence. With a strong defence, Science opened up and carried the play into enemy territory. The Science attack was led by Cherrington, who was high scorer of the game with 8 points to his credit. Both teams were playing a passing game, but fell down when it came to accuracy in shooting. Arts fought hard to overcome the Science lead before the end of the game, and had Science playing back as the whistle blew.

Outstanding for Arts in second half: Hamilton and Marks.

Lineup and scoring:

Science—Cherrington 8, Dolgoy 4, Ford 2, Ives, Keith 1, Krule 2, Seibrasse, Tyrrell 2, Vance and Woznow.

Arts—Anderson, Hamilton 4, Love, Marks 4, McLaws, Murray D., Murra, J., 2.

Referee: Ken Smith.

SPORTING SLANTS

By Reg Moir

The different attitudes of the Canadian and the American in regard to the status of athletics in the colleges are shown by the two extracts which we print below. The first is a clipping from the editorial page of the Daily Northwestern, the student publication of Northwestern University, and the second is from the Hanna Herald, one of the best small town publications in Alberta.

It may be true that the writer in the Northwestern is correct when he says that modern technique in blocking and tackling does not tend to develop character and sportsmanship. Personal experience playing senior football leads us to believe that the average coach cares a good deal more for a winning team than he does for a team that is developing character—and losing games in the process. As a matter of fact, it is hard to blame him for that attitude, because it is likely, in point of fact inevitable, that the first thing that happens after a disastrous season is the hiring of a new coach. Who can blame a coach for using all the means at his command to win games without too much care for the character of his men or the sportsmanship they display as long as the referee doesn't catch the rough stuff.

That Alberta has not escaped unscathed from the modern trend in football and athletic practice is unfortunately true. The Carnegie report on college sport that was published a few years ago did not give Alberta a clean sheet. However, conditions are not yet so bad that the odor of professionalism, or of assisted students, causes the rulers of amateur sport to hold their noses.

WHY NOT PAY THEM?

The Columbia Spectator, student mouthpiece of Columbia university, is continuing its crusade against pseudo-amateurism in college athletics. Its latest suggestion concerns the placement of football players on a frank salary basis.

At first reading this looks like a death-blow to tht "die for dear old Rutgers" outfit. But the truth of the matter is that his group died several college generations ago. Everyone realizes that football has long since outgrown the boundaries meant for it. Huge stadia, fat salaries for coaches and subsidizing are all matters that have grown up within the past decade. As the matter now stands students with talent for football are approached, solicited and bribed to come to college. The highest bidder wins. The remuneration to the players usually consists of jobs, scholarships and loans, all very subtly kept under the respectablt cover of amateurism.

Under the present system, football can hardly be classified as a part of an educational system. Modern technique of blocking and tackling doesn't tend towards the development of character of sportsmanship. The tiring grind of tedious practice is certainly not conducive to academic endeavor. In other words, present day football doesn't give a rap about the development of manhood or the intellectual processes—its sole purpose is to win games.

Therefore, if football cannot be considered as a part of our academic system, it must fall into some other category in order to justify its position. In the first place, the receipts from football games are sufficient to cover the less profitable sports, and if there is some left over, to take care of the intra-mural department. Then, it takes care of most of the university's advertising. A championship football team, or an aggregation of all-Americans will gain more attention and consequently more enrollment and endowment than any other media possibly could.

If football players are in the game, not so much for the training they receive as for the specific business services they render to the university, they should be frankly and honestly recognized as employees as well as students. As employees, they should be compensated at least for their living expenses.

Good students are given scholarships; publications heads are given salaries. Why not pay the athlete?

To the student who believes that it is in the nature of a major tragedy when a team is not triumphant over all opponents, this clipping from the Hanna Herald may be encouraging. It probably is representative of the great body of opinion in Alberta:

TWO KINDS OF SCORING

Notre Dame, a college located at South Bend, Indiana, once had a rugby football team that was a scoring marvel. Knute Rockne, a name famous in rugby football history, was the coach. The prolific scoring ability of this team gained for it the designation, the "point-a-minute team."

Alberta University's 1932 rugby team might well be termed the "point-a-year team" on the basis that it scored only one point during the rugby season. This is a rather ignominious result in the viewpoint of the sporty supporters of Alberta University.

However, Alberta University is not an institution for the development of rugby, hockey or baseball players, but a place for young people to get an education that will fit them for their life work.

Too many universities on this continent think more of their rugby honors won than of their scholastic achievements. We are glad that such a viewpoint does not prevail at Alberta University.

If the students score high in their studies, who cares if the rugby team fails to do so?

That the new rules in basketball do not meet with the unanimous support of all those connected with the sport is shown by this paragraph from the pen of Jack Chorlton, sporting editor of the "Varsity," University of Toronto. He thinks the new rules designed to prevent stalling are going to hurt the game a lot:

At the annual meeting of the managers of the interfaculty basketball team last night, the new rule regarding defence territory was thrown out, and we think the managers took the right step in doing so. The intercollegiate union and Toronto City league have also thrown the rule out which prevents a strictly defensive game. By the new rule a team is given only ten seconds to pass the ball up to the attacking territory on he opposing side of the centre line with a penalty of an out if they do not do so. Why the rule was put in the Canadian code we cannot understand. Our opinion of it is that it is the worst rule that was ever thought of for a basketball floor. It means that if two defence men are playing on their own side of centre there are only three men who could take the pass within the ten second limit, and a good checking team would break this up every time. On a small floor it would be disastrous. Little "stalling" is seen in Canadian basketball, and even on a large floor this is done only rarely. This is one rule that should be thrown out in a hurry. The other change in the code is that players must have numbers both on the front and back of their jerseys. This is a good step, for it makes the game better for officials and fans alike.

SPORTS FOR THE WEEK

Saturday—
Upper Gym: Intermediate basketball practice, 2:00 p.m.; Senior basketball practice, 3:00 p.m.

Monday—
Upper Gym: Women's Basketball practice, 5:30 p.m.
St. Joe's: Boxing.

Tuesday—
Lower Gym: Wrestling.
Upper Gym: Senior basketball practice, 5:4 5p.m.

Wednesday—
Y.W.C.A.: Swimming, 7:30-9:30.
Upper Gym: Intermediate basketball, 6:00-7:30.

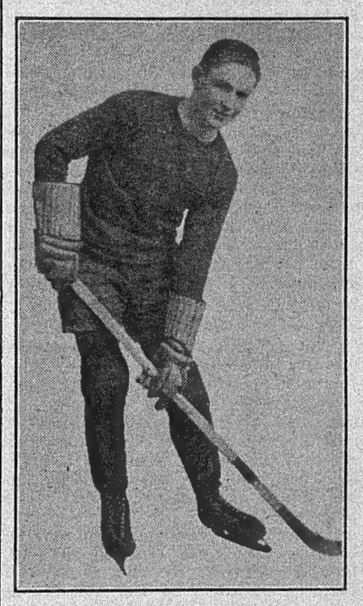
Thursday—
Upptr Gym: Women's basketball practice, 5:30.
St. Joe's: Boxing.

Friday—
Lower Gym: Wrestling.
Upper Gym: Senior basketball, 6:00; Intermediate basketball, 5:30.

Tuesday—
Interfac basketball: Med B vs. Arts C, 7:30; Sci A vs. Ags, 8:30.

Thursday—
Med A vs. Sci B, 7:30; Arts A vs. Pharm-Com-Law, 8:30.

HALL OF FAME



GUY KINNEAR

Science '34, Senior Hockey '31-'32, Iintercollegiate Swimming '31-'32, Executive Swimming Club '31-'32. Known as the Jasper Hurricane to hockey experts and Baby-Face to admiring fans.

Commenced his hockey career with Jasper town team, and graduated to intermediate ranks with Varsity seconds. One year with the seconds, and young Mr. Kinnear was ready to move up to senior ranks—and did. His debut with the senior club was successful in every respect, and he became a persistent annoyer of enemy goalkeepers. He has competed in two intercollegiate swimming meets, and splashed just fast enough to win points in both of them.

Last year he was on the executive of the Swim Club, and he is with them again this winter.

When the Bears take the ice again this winter young Mr. Kinnear will be seen doing business at the old stand in centre ice, ready and willing to propel pucks at quailing goalies with murderous intent.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION MEET

Discuss New Proposed Award System—Committee Elected to Investigate Suggestion

On Tuesday afternoon a meeting was held by the executive of the Women's Athletic Association. The primary aim of the meeting was to consider the proposed new award system, which was fully outlined in the last Gateway, the issues of which were set forward for consideration. The meeting was officially opened by the reading of the minutes of the last meeting by the secretary, Margaret Moore.

The president, Mary Cogswell, made the announcement that the association had been invited to send a representative to the Basketball Association meeting to be held at Calgary. The Athletic Association is to be represented by proxy, Mr. Laurence.

The matter concerning the lack of accommodation for the increasing swimming and badminton membership was introduced. A motion was brought forward that the membership of both be closed by order-in-council. This motion was passed unanimously.

Discussion of the new athletic award system was resumed. The president emphasized the point that sportsmanship and attitude towards sports should be stressed in assigning awards. The discussion became so involved that a motion was passed for the election of a committee, consisting of the president and two others, for the purpose of investigating and submitting a report of the new award system. Jo Kopta and Kay Swallow were chosen. There is an underlying rumor that a third class of awards, an intermediate, will be included with the major and minor classes.

The announcement was made that Freshettes taking part in major sports will be excused from P.T. They must, however, report for P.T. at the end of the sport season.

The meeting adjourned.

SING SING STARTS SECOND SEASON WITH WIN

Sing Sing launched its second season of big time football by taking the Clover Athletic Club of the Bronx, New York, to a 19 to 6 beating. Sing Sing's team attracted national attention last year, and bids fair to have an even stronger eleven on the field this year.

"Alabama" Pitts, last year's colored backfield sensation, led the scoring attack, breaking loose for long gains during the game. Kennedy scored the only points of the Clover Club team by dashing 80 yards.—Ex.

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All Four Classes Striving For Inter-Year Play Shield

DRAMATICS PROMISE GOOD ENTERTAINMENT ON DEC. 2nd—REHEARSALS IN FULL SWING

With the Inter-year Play Competition looming up in the near future, December 2nd to be exact, all four classes are hard at work, for each one intends to take off the honors on the big night. Not only between classes, but within each cast the competition is keen for the players are covetous of the shield given for the best actor and best actress.

FRESHMEN

When the Freshmen Committee finally selected the amusing light comedy "Good Medicine," by Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke, they made a decision that may have very definite results on the play competition. In the first place, the play is one that offers great opportunities and yet does not present any very great difficulties of staging or casting. The cast that consists of three persons gave the class executive a great chance for eliminating any aspiring candidates who failed to show a very high standard of performance. The net result is that the cast as chosen is the very best of about fifty enthusiastic Freshmen.

Both Margaret Thomson and Betty Carlyle have had considerable experience on the stage, and have that most valuable asset of all true actresses—a vivid stage personality. Margaret Thomson as the sympathetic wife of a very harassed young doctor—she is, by the way, his inspiration as well as being his wife—should be ideally cast for this charming young doctor's assistant. The doctor's part is to be played by Parker Kent, whose acting at the Calgary Normal School several years ago received such universal applaud.

The part of the one patient who has faith in the new doctor is taken by Betty Carlyle, and we are guaranteed a smooth and even performance.

The direction of the play is under Anathalie Heath, and rehearsals are well under way. Everything points to a very polished and amusing entertainment to open the evening's program.

SOPHOMORES

To be quite confidential, the committee appointed to choose the play for the Soph class for the interyear competition found it to be no easy task. It is a slight comfort to know that the other classes were in much the same predicament, and harried committees have been besieging the various libraries in a frantic search for suitable plays.

The play to be put on by the Sophomores is "The Prodigal Son," a rollicking comedy. The background should prove interesting, as it depicts the early Roman times, those "good old days" when men were not henpecked and women did as they were told.

The time is rather short until the big night when the plays will be produced, but the cast is beginning to get into its stride, and are buckling down to their rehearsals in fine form. We think the cast is well chosen, so we are hoping not only for the best play on December 2, but also the best Sophomore play for many years.

Eric Johnson is directing the play and taking the part of the old father. Ralph Collins is the cocky young prodigal son, and Don Cameron the aggrieved elder brother, between whom there is no great love lost. The two feminine roles are played by Jean Hollerake and Mary McMullen.

Without undue conceit we believe we have as much talent as the other classes, and we are hoping to make "The Prodigal Son" a tremendous success in more ways than one. Last year the Sophs carried off all the prizes, and this year we confidently claim that we have a better and more popular form of amusement, together with a cast that leaves little to be desired.

JUNIORS

The Juniors have a strong entry for the play competition in St. John Irvine's powerful one-act play, "Progress," a forceful exposition of the reaction of a soulless scientist and his deadly invention upon his sister, a gentle and sensitive woman, who has lost both her husband and her son to the claims of war. The play was actually written for production in the years immediately succeeding the Great War of 1914-18, but the interest in, and the desire for, the outlawry of war is quite as strong today as it was in those more hopeful days. It is felt that everyone, and especially the modern youth, is strongly interested in this vital question.

There is a cast of three persons, one man and two women. The Juniors have filled each part very satisfactorily. June Allsopp, who has had a good deal of experience in amateur dramatics in the east, and who has played with the Edmonton Little Theatre, carries the lead, the scientist's sister, Mrs. Meldon; and carries it with conviction. She is fortunate in the possession of an extremely good voice, which she uses to advantage. Although it is Miss Allsopp's first appearance in University dramatics, she bids fair to carry off the honors at the competition. Mary Smith plays the other female role, that of Hannah, the maid, and is also a newcomer to the University stage, and plays her part delightfully.

The single male member of the cast, Larry Davis, playing the part of the scientist Corrie, certainly needs no introduction to University or to Edmonton audiences. From Mr. Davis we can always expect a smooth show, and as Corrie he is perfectly cast. This part is not quite so heavy as that of Mrs. Meldon, but nevertheless has plenty of opportunity for an actor of his ability. Actually the play is almost entirely dialogue between the two leads. The dialogue itself is of a rather more serious nature than the witty and sophisticated comedies which seem to have been so popular at the University. The play is very well constructed, and builds up to a wholly logical climax. The Junior play will put a very pertinent question on December 2, "Is the scientist who invents something to make war more horrible contributing to the welfare of mankind?"

The Juniors have already got a start, and their play has been in rehearsal for some time. The play is under the direction of Lewis Thomas. Barney Ringwood is the Junior stage manager.

SENIORS

Once more the seniors present a tragedy, that of "The Little Stone House," by George Calderon. This choice is significant, for the graduands have never yet failed to win the shield while presenting a drama of this type. "The Little Stone House" is drama—intense drama. The story, which is not too unpleasant, has the attributes of a play of quality, including local color, philosophy and suspense. Every event leads definitely to the climax—a climax as surprising as is the play difficult to present.

Presentation difficulties, however, are fast being eliminated. The problems of direction are being solved by Chris Jackson. Chris's enviable record in campus dramatics is well known to all. Any play that Chris directs is a real threat to other shield contestants.

The cast, although rather large, is composed almost entirely of experienced players. The feminine roles are well cast. Mary Cadzow and Jean Grieg, both of whom appeared in the interyears last year, have heavy parts. Much of the success of the play is dependent upon their work.

The men's parts, however, are by no means light ones. Well cast in these positions we find such veterans as Austin Dobry, Al East, Bill Wheatley and W. Pinkerton. "Dobe" Dobry needs no introduction to Varsity audiences. His excellent stage work during the past two years have given him much favorable publicity. Similarly, Al East, who was seen recently in "St. Joan," is an "old-timer." East plays a difficult role, but experience has shown that Al will be more than equal to the part. Bill Wheatley has been seen on the stage in operatic productions. Although comparatively new to dramatics, Bill is doing a heavy part in "a big way." The newest member of the cast is W. "Pilky" Pilkington, who shows promise of presenting an excellent performance.

Thus with this competent cast, experienced director, and well chosen play, the Seniors are making a potent bid for victory. Other shield aspirants will find their opposition difficult to overcome. The committee in charge of the production is Austin Dobry, Senior Representative; Barbara Whittaker, Cecil Jackson.

REPUTATION OF BRITISH DEBATERS WELL UPHELD

(Continued from Page 1)

democracy based on principles of idealism, spiritualism, and the freedom of mankind.

The Chairman then introduced the second speaker for the affirmative, Mr. Bierwagen. He added his own words of welcome to those of Mr. Manning, and then plunged immediately into his subject by giving his own definition of democracy, drawn from the Oxford Dictionary. That form of government in the sovereign power resides in the people or in their representatives. He deplored the negative references to an idealistic state of democracy, preferring to think of the state of democracy that we know today, and which has grown out of antiquity. He gave specific examples of countries in which that form of government had proved a failure. He suggested that the success of such a system depended on economic prosperity and simplicity of governmental problems.

Mr. Jones bore out the Chairman's remarks; his humor was even more sparkling than we had anticipated. He expressed an appreciation in his own behalf for the welcome he had received in Canada. His stories were clever and relevant. He was so amusing that the audience was loath to hear him get serious.

He called his opponents to task for failing to realize the true essence of democracy and discussing the governmental failures on individual causes. He pointed out that democracy was a social and individual relationship built on equality.

The real problems of our modern civilization, unemployment, etc., are due to a faulty economic system and not to a democratic form of government at all.

He concluded his address with a beautiful metaphor, comparing the setting sun to the downfall of strife and bloodshed and the rise of the sun in its splendour of gold to the inevitable uplift of democracy.

The decision of the judges in favor of the negative was merited, even if many disagreed with it on the soundness of the argument. Those who were present last night will all look forward to a return of British debaters next year.

Candid Comments

By Ichabod

The Students' Council has appointed a committee to investigate the system of checking athletic equipment. It appears that, despite the efforts of the Central Check, the athletic equipment is slowly and surely dwindling away. It is certainly time that something should be done about this deplorable state of affairs. Even though players sign for their equipment, the Union cannot charge them for lost articles, as these articles are kept in dressing rooms that are open to the Central Check, managers and janitors. Until lockers are installed, there is no use in having players sign for their equipment. If this was done the Union could hold players responsible for equipment and could charge them for lost articles.

* * *

Another Students' Union meeting has come and gone. Certain people have a rather perverted idea of the raison d'etre of this meeting. It is called for the purpose of discussing matters of student government, not as a debating ground for first year, would-be lawyers. These rather obnoxious persons seem to take a fiendish glee in haggling over questions about which they know very little. Would it be out of the way to suggest that they exercise their vocal chords in open forum debates, rather than Union meetings? Back to your moot courts, lads. Thanks are due to the senior law student who so neatly "sat on" his younger brothers.

* * *

The new athletic award system, as set out in last week's Gateway, is a great improvement over the system now in effect. It remedies many of the defects of the present system, and the Athletic Executive deserve much praise for having taken the time and thought to formulate it. One change might be made, however. Minor awards should be granted to players that have played one-third of the playing time of the team, rather than one-half. After all, a person who plays that much time is deserving of an award, especially in this day when hockey teams, for instance, have no substitutes, but two forward lines.

* * *

The president of the newly-formed Philharmonic Society has been granted a seat on the Students' Council for the remaining portion of this term. We understand that this seat is to be abolished next year. It should be. There is no reason why the Debating Society, Dramatic Club and Philharmonic Society should not operate under the Literary Association executive in the same way that athletic clubs operate under the Athletic Executive. This would bring the defunct Literary Association back into action and make it a live organization, which would be another "good thing."

ODDS AND ENDS

It was twelve midnight. Five minutes later my light was out, and I was snug in bed contemplating a good sleep before beginning another day. Soon I was hovering between this world of reality and that where Morpheus reigns supreme. Two minutes more and I would have become his subject. Instead I came suddenly back to earth, wide awake. Footsteps, where were they? They continued, heavy, dull footfalls sounded from above. Back and forth across the floor directly above my room, the well measured beats kept going.

"That fellow Tom must have something on his mind," I conjectured as I turned over to go to sleep. Still back and forth, back and forth, these footsteps so regular and yet so disturbing, measured time. I lay listening and wondering when he would stop. Ten minutes passed and there was no sign of a let-up, not a pause, nor even a quickening in the steady pace.

"Heavens! Why doesn't he stop it?" By now I had lost what little sympathy I had possessed for the unfortunate state of the fellow above. Two or three minutes later there was a bit of a shuffle, then silence.

"Thank goodness." I closed my eyes to forget everything. Thud, thud, thud, the culprit was at it again. There was no let-up.

"Diable! Is he going to keep it up all night?"

Somewhere overtown a clock struck one. One-thirty found me on the verge of desperation. My covers lay in an untidy heap upon me. Fully roused with anger, I swore vengeance upon the villain. He'd have a piece of my mind in no uncertain terms on the morrow. Then I fell to thinking different names befitting him, the cutting sarcasms I'd hurl at any defence he might venture. I would label him mercilessly with my censures. Each step marked off time. The night was passing, and I would have no sleep. "A fine state I'd be in," I imagined, "for four lectures and a three-hour lab."

Two o'clock boomed from somewhere out of the night. I'd had enough. Fists clenched and jaws set I tore madly upstairs, hammered at a door, and barged in.

An excited countenance under a mop of toussled hair looked up from a desk.

"Hello, Jerry. Dreadfully sorry, old boy, but please don't disturb me now. I've just this moment had an inspiration. I must get my ideas down while they're hot. See you in the morning, Jerry. Good-night."

With that he turned to his pad and pen and began writing voluminously. His request nearly overwhelmed me. His nerve!

"When you get through your scribbling," I thundered, "don't pace about for any more ideas. I want to sleep sometime tonight."

I marched out, slamming the door behind me. "I might have known it. Confound these Gateway feature writers anyway."

HOUSE EC. CLUB HEARS ADDRESS

Household Economic Club Held Second Meeting of Year on Thursday

The Household Economics Club assembled in Science 235 on Thursday afternoon for their second time this term. After tea had been served, Miss Mabel Patrick gave a most interesting resume of the various activities in which Household Economics students had been engaged since their graduation. Miss Patrick, who has been a pioneer in the field of dietetics in Alberta, spoke briefly on the days of beginning of that science in our University. The department sent forth its first Bachelor of Science graduate in 1922. Since that time there have been 92 who have received their degrees. Of these, quite a number have been married, but a good many have chosen to engage in some of the other many and varied careers, for which a Household Economics course trains them. A few of the posts they are holding are those of dieticians in hospitals, consultant dieticians, instructors in high schools and colleges, nutrition experts in clinics, laboratory workers, and commercial positions as food demonstrators and cafeteria managers. Miss Patrick mentioned a number of interesting experiences graduates in this work have, due to its intimate connection with medicine.

Miss Jean Miller presided at the business meeting, which followed the address of the afternoon. The honorary president for this term is Miss Ruth Eager. The other officers of the club are Miss Bessie Clark, Miss Florence Stacy, Miss Patricia Brown, Miss Muriel O'Brien.

The club has had a special invitation to attend the next meeting of the Women's Home Economics Club, to which it is affiliated. This will take place in Athabasca Lounge, Dec. 28, at 8 o'clock. Mr. W. J. McFarlane, who gave such an interesting paper at one of the Philosophical meetings of last year, is to address the clubs on that occasion.

Strickland and Christopher had been having an argument and had descended to personalities.

"From the look of you," said Christopher, "there might be a famine."

"Yes," came the retort, "and one look at you would convince anyone that you had caused it."—Xaverian.

WITH THE MEDS

The second regular meeting of the Med Club was held last night, Thursday, Nov. 17th, at 8 p.m., in Athabasca Lounge. The entire gathering rose with one accord at the president's entry and gave the faculty yell with more vigor than any cheering squad that has ever functioned on the campus.

Without delay, the evening's entertainers swung into action. The third year class certainly were a peppy lot with their humorous songs and a hilarious skit. Much credit is due Bill Strome and his boys, especially Jim McInnes, who wrote the skit, Huert Hutchison who wrote the song, and Ray Trott, the pianist. Can the fourth years do better at the next meeting? They have lot of talent.

Mr. Gourlay then introduced the speaker for the evening, Dr. H. T. R. Mount, who chose as his topic, "The Work of Grenfell in Labrador." Dr. Mount has himself worked under the "Apostle of Labrador," and has had a wealth of experience along those far-flung, bleak stretches of territory. His numerous anecdotes and word-sketches brought applause again and again from the meeting. The speaker's parting words were that medical men should remember the great Golden Rule which Grenfell exercises as part of his life.

Business of the evening was brief. The estimates for class pins and rings were submitted by Jim Nixon, secretary-treasurer. The executive will consider the matter immediately.

Regret was expressed that the meeting conflicted with the Imperial Debate, an unavoidable condition. In spite of this and the weather, the number present was as large as that at the first meeting. Other matters considered were in regard to twenty-four-hour telephone service in the Med Building, the date of the next meeting, and choosing of managers for Med basketball and hockey teams. Prospective players should see Mr. Williams re basketball, and E. Quehle for hockey. Let's get in the run, fellows, and grab one of those cups again.

Remember, the next meeting will be on the first Thursday of December, unless there be a conflict. Watch the notice board.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO INVESTIGATE COLUMBIA RUGBY

New York (I.P.)—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, today appointed a committee of six to investigate reported irregularities connected with football at Columbia.

The subjects of the investigation are to be six charges made a year ago by Reed Harris, then editor of the Columbia student publication, "The Spectator." These charges were revived recently by articles in the publication.

Harris' points were that (1) football at Columbia was a racket; (2) the game was "organized murder"; (3) the coach was overpaid; (4) players were subsidized; (5) players were given preference in the assigning of scholarships; and (6) passing marks were given to players who had not earned them.

The committee includes an alumni trustee, the president of the University club, two professors and two representatives of the students. The way for the investigation was cleared today when Dr. Linsley R. Williams, senior alumni trustee, sanctioned it. —McGill Daily.

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